

The News

NO. 2 BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928 VOL. VII

Rowe Breaks Olympic 200-Meter Record

THE A'S AND C'S SHOULD RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION, SAYS SNEEDEN

SCHOOL OF FUTURE WILL TAKE MORE COGNIZANCE OF MENTAL DIFFERENCES, SAVANT THINKS.

The fifteen per cent at either end of the normal curve in school work came in for consideration at the hands of Dr. David Sneed, of Columbia university, who is lecturing this week at the Brigham Young university here. Dr. Sneed maintained that both groups should receive special and careful consideration, in that he declared that the new school of the future will be so organized as to care for both far better than our schools are now caring for them.

"Let us assume that our mental measurements have gone far enough for us to predict the conditions and probable vocation of the pupils in later years," Dr. Sneed said. "If so, we shall discover that the fifteen per cent of A's will not do manual labor, but will engage in higher, supervising occupations. Our experience has taught us that such people extend their usefulness up to the time when they are 65 or even 75 years of age; provided their health will permit. It, therefore, is the duty of the school to care to assist in building a foundation of good health which will carry the A's through an extended life of activity. The other group, by the very nature of their work, are more likely to care for their own health."

Dr. Sneed advocated manual labor for the boy and girl between the ages of 9 and 20. He stated that sports will not take the place of regular manual work. He argued that American women between the ages of 35 and 60 are paying in poor health for their lack of manual labor during this important period.

The Misses Deves sang a duet for the opening number, and a student played a piano solo.

DAN CUPID STARS! KNOCKS DOWN TEN! MISSES ONLY A FEW!

TWO FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS ARE AMONG VICTIMS.

True to the popular narrative, "I Got My Wife at the B. Y. U.," two prominent men students of the university have taken or will take into themselves five popular ladies of the school, during the month of June.

Merrill J. Dummell, former student body president, started it all last Wednesday, the unlucky 15th, when he was introduced to Connie Olmsted, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alford Olmsted.

He was followed in rapid succession by Joseph Bentley and Lynn (Mable) Miller, two prominent Cougar track stars, the former marrying Miss Kathryn Finch, last year's secretary and treasurer of the student body, and the latter taking Miss Gloria Mangum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Mangum of this city. The Bentley-Bentley ceremonies took place in the Salt Lake Temple.

Thursday, June 14, and the Miller-Mangum, in the same place on Saturday, June 16. Dave Hays, last year's popular student body president and Don Lloyd, debater, dramatist, athlete, and secretary of the Extension Division, will make it a double-bride on Wednesday, June 27, when they will be married in the Salt Lake Temple to Dale Davis, daughter of Mr. Stella Davis of this city, and Helen Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll of the English faculty of the university.

NORMA WINS AGAIN

Norma Christenson, of Richfield, a junior at the Brigham Young University, has done it again.

This time she has won the diamond pin given by the Underwood Typewriter company for a performance on the typewriter of more than 100 words per minute for thirty consecutive minutes. Miss Christenson made 107 net words and is entitled to the pin, the highest award given by any typewriter company.

Two years ago Norma got the 90 word a minute award, and three years ago she won the state high school championship.

Miss Christenson pays tribute to Prof. A. Rex Johnson, her trainer, who has been of great assistance to her, she declares.

OWEN ROWE WILL GO TO POSTN OLYMPIC MEET, SAYS COACH HART

KIEFER B. SAULS TAKES TRIP TO THE SOUTH

Kiefer B. Sauls, purchasing agent of Brigham Young university, and secretary to President F. S. Harris in company with his mother and father, left Monday morning for Georgia and other parts of Eastern United States. The party drove in Mr. Sauls' new Hudson car.

While away the family expects to visit the old home in Georgia and South Carolina. This will be their first visit since they left that region many years ago.

TAKES THREE FIRSTS IN OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS AND WINS RIGHT TO GO TO THE FINALS.

Owen Rowe, Cougar track and field star, returned from Denver with three gold medals which he won in the Olympic tryouts in that city last Saturday. Rowe broke the Olympic record in the 200-meter race and at the same time outdistanced Haynes and Allers, two Colorado sprinters.

Rowe took first in the broad jump, the 200-meter dash, and in the hop-step-and-jump, an event he had never before attempted.

Fans are under way for the Cougar are to go to Boston to participate in the Olympic finals which are to be held there before the final team is selected to go to Amsterdam, Holland, for the Olympic meet.

Rowe entered the national intercollegiate meet in Chicago in the low hurdles, but was unable to win, although he made his way to the finals.

International Pianist And Composer Comes To College Hall

Louis Victor Saar, internationally known composer and pianist, will appear in a recital at eight o'clock this evening at College Hall. Mr. Saar will play his own compositions, and be assisted by a vocalist from Salt Lake City who will render several of Mr. Saar's numbers.

Prof. Saar has published many works, including songs, choruses, instrumental and orchestral numbers. Music patrons will be delighted with the program. His appearance here has been made possible through the efforts of the summer school faculty.

JUNE 29 SET AS DATE OF MOONLIGHT HIKE

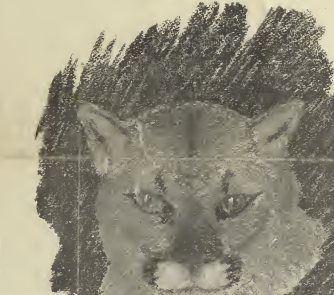
FLASH-LIGHTS, CANTERNS AND HIKING TOGS ARE IN ORDER.

Next week the annual all-night, moonlight hike to Maple Flat takes place. It happens on Friday, June 29, when the moon is just right for romance. Summer school students and friends may join in the hike. Some preparation, perhaps, is necessary, since the climb is over a rugged trail part of the distance, and there is but little water along the route.

Therefore let those who intend making the all-night climb prepare themselves with flash lights, canterns, climbing rigs, extra sweaters, and food material to cook. It might be well also to practice going without sleep for a week previous to the outing, so that the hiker's trek can be endured without undue fatigue.

As usual, the hikers will assemble in the Women's Gymnasium at 10 p. m. Friday, where a half hour or so will be spent in fun preparatory to lining up for the hike. From the gymnasium the trail will lead past Cougar street, University Hanging Gardens, and Little Italy to the foot of the path by the "Y." Here a brief stop will be made to gather the stragglers, and to carry on some singing, or noise designed to resemble music.

Then, probably at 1:00 a. m., the great climb will begin, which will end at the top of Mount Dana's Nose in time to watch the night break and day come into the gap. Incidentally, the hike is open to all, and it is interesting, which phenomenon will be witnessed from a vantage point designed to add dramatic color to the outing.



"TARBO"

Introducing Tarbo and Cleo

THE most interesting couple on the campus during the summer quarter, as well as during any other quarter, if one is to judge by the numbers who pay them visiting calls, is Tarbo and Cleo. These two people are almost native to the "Y" campus, though their birth-place is the Kaibab Forest, having come here when they were both little tots. They began their residence here in the green-house where they were fed nice warm milk during the early days. Later they were removed to the home they now occupy. It is not so very pretentious, but the quiet couple seem to enjoy it when children of all ages leave them alone and do not tease them. They do not mind a gentle visit from genteel people, but they object to the visitation of Glenn S. Potter, George, and Chris, with all their rights as they do the visits of boys with air rifles.

Tarbo, of course, is the male and the boss; Cleo is the gentle matron of the home whose business it is to keep the floors swept and the beds made. You will find them at home on East Eighth North at any hour of the night or day.

Make a friendly call.

BROCKBANK, BALLIF, FIRMAGE SWELL FUND

Many substantial gifts have been received by the stadium committee of the Provo Chamber of Commerce for the B. Y. U. stadium during the past week.

Among these was one for \$250.00

made by I. E. Brockbank, county attorney of Utah county, a "Y" alumnus; \$500, made by George S. Ballif, judge of the city court, a former student body president and debater; \$200.00 by E. D. Firmage, manager of

the J. C. Finney Company's store at Provo. Besides these, a number of smaller gifts have been received, and a number of \$50.00 tickets have been sold.

(Continued on page 3)

The Y News

Published each week of the First Term of the Summer Quarter
by the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Phone 411 for rates or for space.

WHAT WE STAND FOR

Divided politics, united religion, an amalgamated society, and rational brief in the yesterdays, todays and tomorrows.

THE LITTLE HOME WINS AGAIN

The little home which has been made famous by many presidents of the United States seems destined to win again.

Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for president of the United States, was born in a two-room house in a small town in Iowa; and Alfred E. Smith, who will undoubtedly be the Democratic nominee for president, also comes from a little home but one in old New York.

One or the other of these noted men is almost sure to be elected President, unless Will Rogers prevailed upon to accept the nomination. In that case, the wise humorist is likely to occupy the White House during the next four years, for despite the fact that Mr. Hoover was nominated at once by a great majority and that Mr. Smith is likely to be nominated as quickly, there are millions of people in the United States, were they given an opportunity to vote directly for president who would vote for neither of these men.

Of course, the fact that the two nominees come from small homes does not mean a great deal. It is not what a man sprang from that counts so much, as how far he has sprung and in what direction. Mr. Hoover, who began life in a two-room house now has at least two houses—palatial buildings both—with many rooms in each house. How he got them and what effect their getting has had upon the man are important questions now to ask. On the other hand, Governor A. Smith who was once a poor urchin on the streets of New York has now spent many moons in the capitol of the most populous and richest state in the Union. How far that experience has removed him from his childhood is also an important question.

At any rate, no matter what happens, all of us who were born in small homes feel just a little more that the old America of the democratic ideals has not entirely passed away from the earth.

Some of our students and professors missed the get-acquainted hall because they had not heard that it was to be held Thursday evening. That was a confession.

Allice Louise Reynolds is going to attend the Democratic convention in Houston. We wonder if she will get one of the donkeys.

Cupid may be blind, but his marksmanship has been unusually good this month. Eleven B. Y. U. students have been "fatally" wounded.

Some girls make their own gowns, and the gowns of some girls make them.

LIKE WALTON SLEEPS AGAIN

Like Walton, who has been much disturbed during the week by activities on the "Y" Campus and by the fish yarns which have drifted down from the nearby streams of whoopers which—got away, may sleep again.

Secretary E. H. Hark, Professor William F. Hanson, Professor Alfred Osmond, and many other fishermen have been to the streams and have returned loaded with—stories and a few fish. School may proceed once more. He may turn over in his "narrow hall" and rest for another season.

WATCH THE STADIUM GROW

Students of the summer session by taking an interesting and delightful walk along the ditch bank beginning from half way up the steps at the point of University Hill, may behold the rapid growth of the "Y" stadium. The signing of the contract for the structure by C. A. Tollos last Saturday means that construction will begin to flow at once and will keep on flowing until the first unit of the structure is completed.

It will be interesting to observe the growth of the structure which will be called into being on the site nature planned for it as the magician calls from the transparent air his magic forms.

Students of the summer school are invited to view this growth according to Elmer Jacob, engineer of the project, who believes that seeing is supporting.

It is to be hoped that if Herbert is elected president of the United States that he will do a little Hoovering over western America. It has been a comparative outcast from the American nest for a long time.

Senator Reed Smoot scored Don B. Colton, according to a staff correspondent to the "Salt Lake Tribune," because Mr. Colton voted for the McNary-Haugen bill. We hope our alumni can get along out there. Senator Smoot was not so concerned about the bill as he was about the fact that on the face of it it seemed to be a slap at President Coolidge.

Glen S. Potter, editor of the 1928 Banyan, as well as many other B. Y. U. men, has gone to Jordan Narrows with the battery. Glen may get fed up on the Banyan motif—wild life.

Some men feel more at home when away from it.

A dog's bark is worse than his bite, because it lasts longer.

MY ENEMY

I wonder what is in his troubled mind?
What strong emotions stir his anguished heart?

I wonder if my searching there would find.

That he, of me, is but a counter-part?
Now frankly, I confess I wish 'twere true.

Because in spite of all the wrong I do.

Or evil and ignoble thoughts I hold I'd love him dearly if I only knew
His letter said, like mine, had not grown cold—

Too cold to glow with friendliness anew.

If, when we'd meet each one could understand
The other's weakness and redeeming strength.

Oh, frankness, then, would match love's great demand.
Since he'd see me, and I'd see him at length.

No longer then could hate between us brew.

—Eugene L. Roberts.

Summer school students in order to know what is going on in Provo, should read the Provo Herald. It will be delivered each day except Saturday for one cent and a half a day, paid in advance. Call 95. This is not an advertisement. It is inserted for the benefit of the summer school students. If you don't want to subscribe, don't.

Gem

THURSDAY

"Poor Girls"

with Dorothy Revier and Edmund Burns

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON

—in—

"Riding for Fame"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Not For Publication"

with Ralph Ince, John Mendez, Rex Lease, others

Comedies — News Reels

Provoa Beach To Be Mecca Of Pilgrims

Friday, late afternoon and all evening, the summer school students will take part in the annual cross-field hike to Provoa Beach, and social activities at the popular resort. The committee in charge assert that the hike will be well worth any student's time, since the route will take the hiker to some of the most delightful spots in this neck of the woods. It will cover about three and one-half miles of cross-country trail.

At Provo, on the banks of Provo River and Utah Lake, at the junction of the two, the university party will participate in boating, bathing, and dancing until mid-night, or thereabouts, when they will be brought back to the campus under a new moon. The return trip will be by

auto buses. All those joining in the group should provide themselves with lunches, or be prepared to purchase an evening's waiting of cars at the resort. Other details will be announced in due time.

The committee in charge of the young students of the following students: Floyd G. Faye, George Tanner, Zola Mosby, Eric Jones, and Kathryn Strubman. This committee has arranged for transportation from the bus, and the central program of the hike. As usual, registration will take place in the lower hall of the education building.

strawberry short cake, and many other delicacies are on the bill of fare of the "Y" cafeteria which is serving the summer school students each day at noon. The cafeteria is run largely for the training it offers students; therefore, the patron may expect well-balanced meals at a minimum charge.

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Summer Prices

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Say: "I SAW IT IN THE 'Y' NEWS!"

GERMAN SAVANT PRAISES MAESER

DR. HAENLE, GERMAN
SCHOLAR AND WRITER
SPEAKS ON RELIGION.

"The spirit of Karl G. Maeser makes it a real home-coming for me," was the opening words of Dr. Max Haenle of the University of Lehigh, in his lecture Friday in College Hall. Perhaps it was the same spirit that helped make Dr. Haenle's lecture so interesting and broad-minded, for to students and faculty.

In showing the interrelation between religion and economic life, Dr. Haenle made mention of the fact that from the beginning of time "Man's desires and efforts to overcome forces of nature have partaken of a religious nature and have been of economic importance."

To all races and denominations this has been pronounced; all religions and reformers have always influenced the economies of a country one way or another—either from a moral or spiritual standpoint, and we should correct this view of the matter, please, as a means to an end and not an end in themselves. Dr. Haenle declared a machine is neither good nor bad in itself, but how it is used.

Man yearns to know himself and life, continued the speaker. "Because this is exactly what Mormonism teaches—as well as to know our Creator," Dr. Haenle said, "and great tribute to Mormon adherents when he said that 'Mormonism has produced a high type of economic man due to the Word of Wisdom.'"

Also, he claimed the united order to be a classical example of the interrelation between religion and economics.

"To fact this religion," (Mormonism), concluded Dr. Haenle, "has had such a great effect upon the moral, physical and economic life of the people, particularly upon the Mormon people, that it has enabled man really to know and understand his own life from a human point of view."

BROCKBANK, BALLIF,
FIRMAGE SWELL FUND
(Continued from page 1)

The committee is busy in an attempt to check up on the fifty teams which are working on the drive. These reports are coming in slowly, but in the main they are satisfactory.

Both ends of Utah county and Salt Lake City have been and are being worked by committees, which have made an effort to provide sufficient funds with which not only to construct the track and field but also on the west side of the field as well.

To step into another man's shoes is generally easier than it is to walk in them.

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WHY NOT?

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Higher Scholastic
standing by making
it possible for you
to—
STUDY DURING
YOUR SPARE
TIME.

"THE WORLD'S OUR
CAMIUS"

Wherever the "Male" goes
—or the "Female" either.

B. Y. U.
EXTENSION
DIVISION

MEITH MAESER VISITS HIS ALMA MATER AGAIN

TO BE MEMBER OF THE
FACULTY OF THE MASS-
ACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY.

Meith Maeser, former Cougar athlete, scholar, and editor, returned to Provo from Boston, Massachusetts, Monday, to spend the summer vacation.

For the past two years Mr. Maeser has been attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., studying in the field of architectural engineering. He was graduated from that institution recently and will return this fall to take up his duties as a regular instructor in concrete, and testing materials laboratory.

While at the B. Y. U. three years ago Meith was editor of the student newspaper, "The Y News," and the "Live-Well." He will also be remembered as a stellar track and field performer, being captain of the track team during his senior year.

Mr. Maeser will spend part of his vacation in Provo, and will take up employment with a Salt Lake firm until his school starts in September.

Many a man on the road to fortune doesn't know where to get off.

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your name at once!

Registration is Free

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AGENCY

210 Templeton Building
Salt Lake City, Utah

Nature, B. Y. U., Alumni and Friends are Cooperating in Building Magnificent Stadium

Brigham Young university is to have a stadium, and according to the plans which have been drawn by Joseph Nelson, architect, who has the work in charge, it is to be an unusually pretentious one when it is ultimately finished. Nature made the site, President P. S. Harris declared, and the university is merely cooperating.

Certain it is that the stadium is well located with respect to natural surroundings, according to all who view the site. The hillside furnishes the foundation for a set of seats 55 rows high, and provides a scene for the occupants of any of the seats to behold that is thrilling to say the least.

The present plan is to finish 5,000 concrete seats, to provide a well-drained, well-grassed football field and a well built race track with a 220-yard straight away. A drive for \$25,000 with which to do this work is now under way in Provo and in the remainder of the valley, as well as in Salt Lake City.

The plan upon which the committee is working is about as follows: gifts of any denomination will be accepted and in addition fifty dollar tickets will

allowing the holder to be present at any function held by the university in the stadium for a period of six years; a ten dollar ticket for the year 1928-29, and a five dollar ticket to the dedication game are being sold. Every dollar donated, however, will be expended on the stadium carrying the structure towards completion as far as possible.

The building of the stadium, according to President Harris, has grown out of the necessity for a more adequate game field upon which to hold intercollegiate competitive athletics. The present field, though a good one, is in the way of the expansion of the university, therefore, according to President Harris it would be injudicious to expend money upon the present site when eventually it would have to be moved. The new field, on the corner of the president's says, will enhance the campus and will be entirely permanent. The present site, too, according to the president, will afford plenty of parking space for all time to come. The super-structure as shown in this cut, will probably not be added to the stadium for some years.

Dinosaur Comes To The B. Y. U.

When Stephen Williams, administrative principal of Castlelake, came out of the eastern deserts to school, he brought with him a relic of prehistoric days. The relic was a petrified thigh bone of a dinosaur.

The animal which once used it as a crutch to pull himself about with was a mighty one, as indicated by the fact that the small portion of the knuckle of the bone weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds.

The bone will be included in the B. Y. U. collection of interesting things which will probably rest for the time being in Room D, after some hasty arrangements that repository. At present it is resting on the campus east of the College Hall.

Many people who do not believe all they hear are very fond of repeating it.

Don't attempt the things you can't do—and some of the things you can.

DRAMATIC ART WORK HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

Grate Nixon Stewart of the dramatics department, has seventy students enrolled in her three classes of dramatic art. The work, according to them, is interesting and very much enjoyed. Many of the students are actors who have found the necessity of this particular kind of work in their teaching.

The department will furnish a number of interesting programs during the summer, to which the student body and general public will be invited. Mrs. Stewart says one of the announcements of special interest will be an evening of story telling by the drama in interpretation. The special and private students are also preparing a program.

Mrs. Stewart says she is enjoying her work and finds the classes very interesting.

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**EASY
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